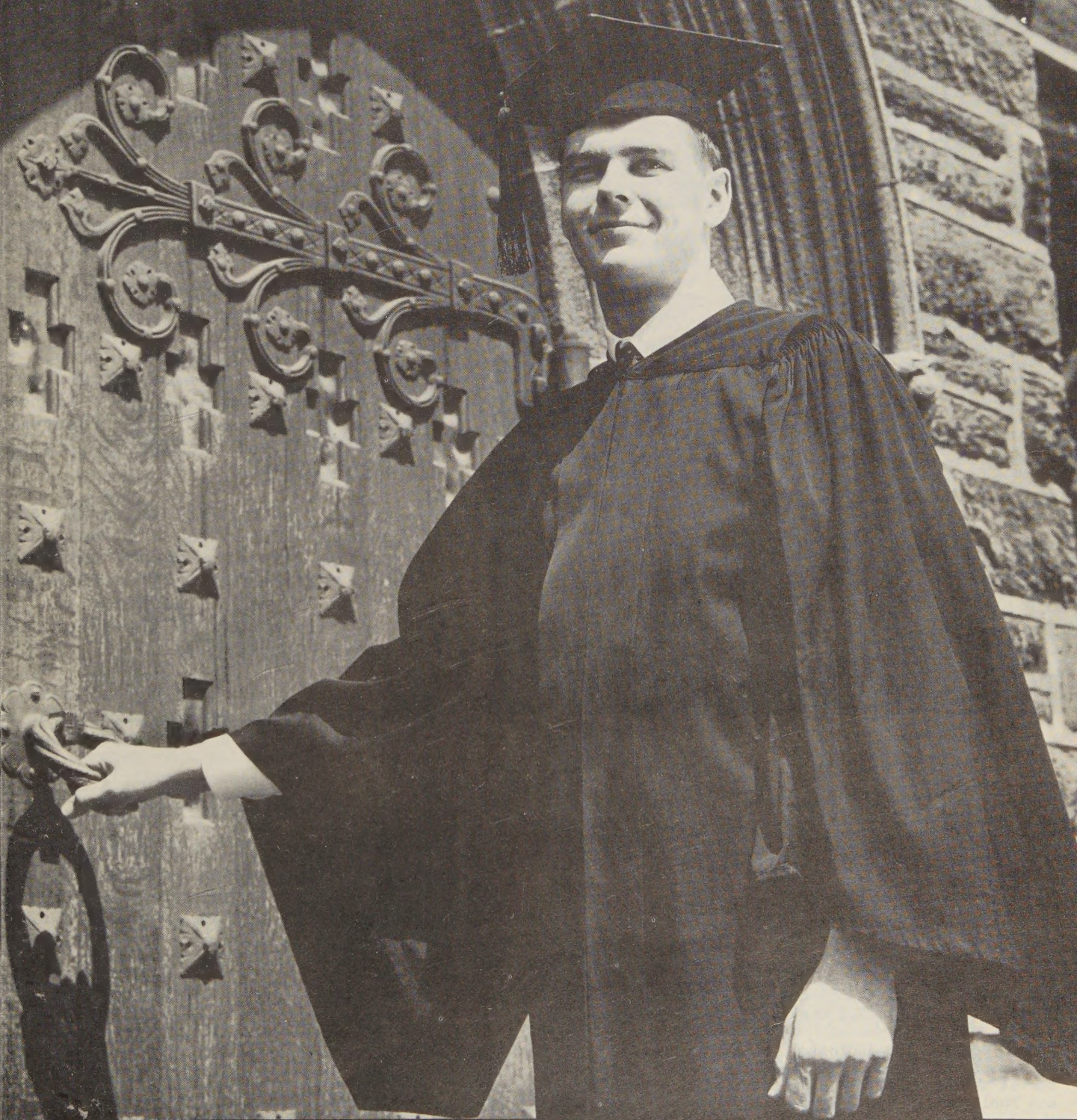


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UDSON JOURNAL

A DIGEST FOR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION WORKERS



DESIGNED FOR THOSE WHO SERVE



Oregon's five association committees on Christian education have enlisted nearly 100% of Oregon churches in the YBA, with the assistance of Area Director Arthur L. Maye, and the national YBA representative, Rodney M. Britten. Members of the five association committees are shown above: 1) Umatilla; 2) Central Willamette; 3) Willamette; 4) Rogue River; 5) Umpqua.

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SUGGESTED NEXT STEPS IN YBA FOR AREA DIRECTORS OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

June 10. Prepare a news release for state or city papers.

June 17 - September 15. Encourage full participation by the churches; provide materials, answer questions.

June 23. Mail "Next Steps in YBA for July and August, 1955." Enclose with letter to YBA chairmen, provide materials concerning YBA progress.

June 27. Send invoice for YBA materials to all churches.

June 30. Send to National Director the estimates of supplies needed for second Cluster Training Conference. Turn all unused materials left from last Clusters except those items which church may still need to order, as "Family Enlistment" cards.

July 12. Confirm dates, times and places of September Clusters. Check with Association Committees concerning local arrangements and reservations. Make sure that leadership is assured for each Cluster.

July 22. Mail letter to each Chairman, reminding him that the "Attendance Advance Report" card should have been mailed (by the Superintendent) on July 19. Indicate the dates, times, and places of the second Cluster Training Conferences.

July 29. Send a reminder to churches with unpaid bills for materials obtained at the first Cluster.

August 10. Prepare a news release for state or city papers.

August 12. Send a letter to Association Committee members concerning the Cluster Conference, asking them to come early and to help check and package materials.

August 23. Mail letter to YBA chairmen. Check on churches not having sent "Attendance Advance Report" card. Call attention to "Next Steps in YBA" appearing in BAPTIST LEADER. Include Cluster Training Conference docket.



From the Desk of Kenneth L. Cober

FIRST RETURNS ON YBA

After a two-year period of preparation for the Year of Baptist Achievement, the persons who have concern for Christian education and the Sunday church school have had more than a passive interest in whether the churches of our denomination would respond to participation in the YBA. The first returns are far from disappointing. The area directors of Christian education have given us the following estimates based upon visitation of the churches by Association Committee personnel:

Arizona	25
California, North	64
California, South	158
Colorado	59
Connecticut	73
Idaho	37
Illinois	173
Indiana	245
Iowa	126
Kansas	171
Maine	119
Massachusetts	233
Michigan	115
Minnesota	36
Missouri	4
Montana	31
Nebraska	72
Nevada	14
New Hampshire	40
New Jersey	75
New York	292
North Dakota	24
Ohio	204
Oregon	44
Pennsylvania	249
Rhode Island	42
South Dakota	48
Utah	7
Vermont -- a pilot area	
Washington	89
West Virginia	295
Wisconsin	96
Wyoming	23
Buffalo	21
Chicago	51
Cleveland	26
Detroit	37
New York City -- a pilot area	
Philadelphia	53
Pittsburgh	38
San Francisco	49
Washington, D. C.	2

TOTAL 3,560

RESIGNATIONS

Rev. G. Estel Hines resigned as Director of Christian Education for the Wyoming Baptist Convention as of May 1, 1955. Mr. Hines began his service in Wyoming, September 15, 1953. He will continue to serve as the Director of Student Work and has also accepted the position of Associate Minister in the First Baptist Church of Laramie.

Miss Virginia Huggins has resigned her position as Winning the Children for Christ Missionary for the Eastern area, beginning June 1, 1955. Miss Huggins began her work on June 15, 1952, and has served as an appointee of the Board of Education and Publication, and the Department of Evangelism of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. Miss Huggins will spend the next year in graduate study.

NEW APPOINTMENT

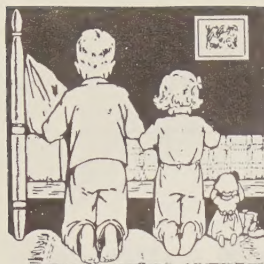
Rev. Albert J. Gernenz has accepted temporarily the directorship of Christian education in Wyoming. Mr. Gernenz is no stranger to the area work of Christian education, since he served as a state director in North Dakota for several years. He is now the Executive Secretary of the Wyoming Convention.

ANOTHER AREA DIRECTOR HONORED

We were greatly pleased to receive word that the Berkeley Divinity School recently has bestowed the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. J. Sam Bailey, Director of Christian Education for the Southern California Baptist Convention. Congratulations, Dr. Bailey!



Annual staff conference of the Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community.



Department of Children's Work

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CHILDREN'S WORK

Green Lake, June 19-24 (Tentative Program)

SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 19

7:45- 9:30 Fellowship and orientation

MONDAY, JUNE 20

9:15-10:00 Bible study and worship

10:00-12:45 Children's Work and the YBA

1:15- 4:45 Lunch, recreation, and rest

4:45- 5:45 Morning plans, continued

6:15 Dinner

7:45- 9:30 Tour of Children's Center

Consider rooms and equipment requirements for children in churches.

Prepare for next day's observation.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

9:15-12:45 Demonstration sessions

1:15 Lunch, recreation, and rest

4:30- 5:45 Evaluation of morning demonstrations

6:15 Dinner

7:45- 8:45 Demonstration, continued

8:45- 9:30 Bible study and worship

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

9:15-10:00 Bible study and worship

10:00-12:45 Workshops

Developing patterns for training children's workers

1:15 Lunch, recreation, and rest

4:30- 5:45 Reports from workshops

6:15 Dinner

7:45- 9:30 Book reviews, curriculum materials, new plans, etc.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

9:15-10:00 Bible study and worship

10:00-12:45 After the YBA--What?

For the Chairman of Children's Work: In the state (or city); in the association; in the local church.

1:15 Lunch, recreation, and rest

4:30- 5:45 Morning plans, continued

6:15 Dinner

7:45- 9:30 Film previews -- How to use the new series, "Children and the Church"

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

7:30 Worship in Vesper Circle

8:15 Breakfast and adjournment



NEW HELPS ON JUNIOR CAMPING

THE CHURCH DAY CAMP, Bogardus. 50¢

A manual on church day camping for juniors and junior high boys and girls. Gives specific guidance for planning and carrying on the program.

PLANNING THE CHURCH CAMP FOR JUNIORS,

Bogardus. \$1.00

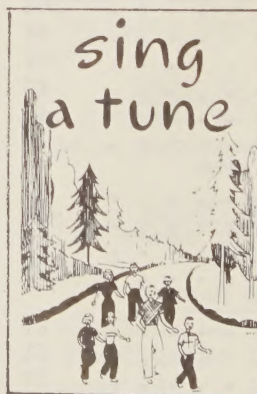
A manual for leaders in conducting resident camps for juniors. Complete and detailed recommendations on every phase of administration of junior camps.

GOD AT WORK IN HIS WORLD, Venable. Leader's

book, \$1.75; camper's book, 35¢

Program material for junior camps, either resident or day camps. Excellent resource material for outdoor activities.

FOR JUNIORS

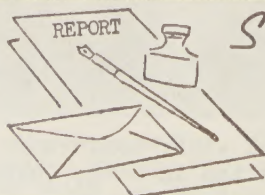


For vacation church school, day camping, and outdoor experiences.

Nearly 100 fun and folk songs, fellowship songs and hymns.

Excellent. Only 25¢

Order from nearest Baptist bookstore.



STATE REPORTS DUE

All STATE REPORTS due JUNE 1.

Have you sent yours to our office?

~ Thus a child learns ~

Thus a child learns; by wiggling skills through his fingers and toes into himself; by soaking up habits and attitudes of those around him; by pushing and pulling his own world.



Thus a child learns; more through trial than error, more through pleasure than pain, more through experience than suggestion, more through suggestion than direction.



Thus a child learns; through affection, through love, through patience, through understanding, through belonging, through doing, through being.



Day by day the child comes to know a little bit of what you know; to think a little bit of what you think; to understand your understanding. That which you dream and believe and are, in truth, becomes the child.

As you perceive dully or clearly; as you think fuzzily or sharply; as you believe foolishly or wisely; as you dream drably or goldenly; as you bear false witness or tell the truth — thus a child learns.



WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST PROGRAM

OUR CHILDREN AND EVANGELISM

New Text on Evangelism of Children
Now Available



Our Children and Evangelism by Phillips Henderson. Price 50¢. Written to teachers, parents, and pastors, it points up sharply their responsibilities.

YBA Text

This is the text specifically designed for use with children's leaders in the YBA. The leadership education

course which takes place at the Workers' Conference, carries through for five months, beginning with October and ending in February. If there are as many as five persons for each class (children's workers in one class and youth and adult workers in the other class) there should be two classes. Evangelism in the Sunday Church School by Kenneth Cober, is the general text and will be used in very small churches where there will be fewer than ten workers in the group.



"An outstanding Christian leader of today, speaking of the teacher and those he teaches says, 'If you don't love 'em, you can't teach 'em.' Children respond with unbelievable accuracy to our real feelings about them, and their acceptance or rejection of what we would teach is essentially based on a like acceptance or rejection of us and what we stand for. It is impossible, then to communicate the Christian gospel without a genuine affection for all the children, including the unlovely and the less attractive. Where human need speaks there must be the loving Christian teacher.

"Evangelism, then - the new person in Jesus Christ - is essentially the church's task for and with children." - from the Foreword.

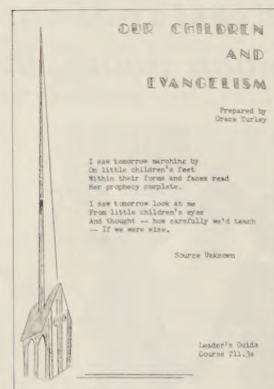
VIRGINIA HUGGINS RESIGNS TO ATTEND SEMINARY

It is with real regret that we receive the resignation of Virginia M. Huggins from the staff of the Winning the Children for Christ Program. For three years Virginia has served as the eastern area missionary. She has been known for her effective work with children and their leaders alike, and for her jovial approach to life.

She came to the staff in 1952 with the definite intention of entering Seminary after a period of service in the Winning the Children for Christ Program. In September she will enter Union Theological Seminary to begin work on her Master of Religious Education degree. Her work with us closes June 1.

We wish you well, Virginia. We know that your life is dedicated to Christian service, and we look forward to welcoming you back to the field of Christian education after your studies are completed.

LEADER'S GUIDE OUR CHILDREN AND EVANGELISM



The leader's guide, (Price 15 cents), prepared by Grace Turley, gives excellent guidance to the teacher of this course. The six chapters are re-arranged in the guide to coincide with the monthly emphases of the YBA and to constitute five sessions for the leadership course, October through February.

Persons who will teach this course in the YBA should secure this text, leader's guide and other supplementary materials (filmstrip "Winning Children for Christ," leaflets and pamphlets listed in the guide) during the summer months. Texts for children's workers should be ordered no later than August 1.

MISSIONARY AND STEWARDSHIP EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

New Themes! New Titles!
1955-1956

Home Theme: Indian Americans

Foreign Theme: Spreading the Gospel Today

Our home mission theme should greatly interest children, for "playing Indians" is still a popular game with our boys and girls. Unfortunately, however, our children have formed wrong concepts of our Indian friends. The Indians they learn about are pictured as fierce warriors, decorated with war paint and savagely brandishing their tomahawks. Children need to learn about the Indians of today - how they live, the problems they face, and the fact that regardless of color or race, people are essentially the same all over the world.

Listed below are study books and enrichment materials to help teachers of boys and girls as they prepare themselves for this new emphasis:

Indian Americans

Primary: The Gray Eyes Family, Edith J. Agnew. \$1.25. This is a story about a Navaho Indian family: mother, father, and four children. How everyone in the family received help through the missionary is told with much warmth and understanding. Teacher's Guide, 50¢.

Junior: Yakima Boy, Grace W. McGavran. This popular story tells of the adventures of two Indian American boys from the Yakima tribe of the Northwest. Fishing, exploring old caves, horseback riding are part of the happenings junior readers will share. They will also sympathize with the problems the boys encounter in the conflict between the old Indian non-Christian and the new Indian Christian way of life. Teacher's Guide, 50¢.

Baptist book of stories: Making New Friends: Among Indian Americans, Around the World. 75¢. Stories by our own Baptist missionaries, service projects, special interest missionaries and background material for a study of Indian Americans.

Picture Album: World Friends: Indian Americans. \$1.00. Large and beautiful photographs of Christian interests and activities of Indian American children.

Picture Map of Indian Americans. 75¢. This map will be in black and white and can be colored and decorated with pictures from an insert sheet. Map is 50" x 38".

Filmstrip: "Peter Flying Eagle." Story of Indian boy having difficulty adjusting to city life. (Rental)

Spreading the Gospel Today

Under the foreign theme children will learn how the gospel is transported: by jeeps, boats, planes and so forth; the different ways it is introduced: by books, radio, songs, movies, other methods; the types of organizations assisting in the spreading: mission schools, hospitals, church schools, clinics. Study and enrichment materials are listed as follows:

Primary: The Singing Secret, Elizabeth Allstrom. \$1.25. After you read this book, you will definitely be convinced that primary children can have a part in spreading the gospel. Teacher's Guide, 50¢.

Junior: Bright Pathways, Esma Rideout Booth. \$1.25. Two refreshing African stories stand out. Other stories are about events that happen in Alaska, Brazil, Burma, India, Japan, Korea, Mexico and the Philippines. Teacher's Guide, 50¢.

Baptist book of stories: Making New Friends: Among Indian Americans, Around the World. Stories by our own Baptist missionaries, service projects, special interest missionaries and background material for a study of the gospel around the world.

Picture Album: World Friends: Spreading the Gospel. \$1.00. Beautiful photographs showing boys and girls in many countries engaged in Christian activities.

Picture Map: "The Bible in Many Lands." 75¢. This map can be correlated to stories and activities on the foreign theme. It is 50" x 38".

Filmstrip (color) - "Sunday Around the World." Children of many lands are shown as they sing, learn, pray, give and help in their churches and homes. Worship customs of many lands shown. Color filmstrip with manuscript. Rental \$3.00.

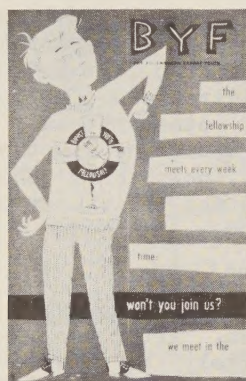


Department of Youth Work

Baptist Youth Fellowship

BYF ANNUAL PACKET FOR 1955-56

The BYF Annual Packet for 1955-56 is now available for distribution. Every church should obtain this packet in order to have on hand the very latest materials and suggestions for planning the coming year's program.



Every adult worker with youth will immediately realize the value of the booklet, "Resources for Youth," which is included in the packet. This booklet is a guide to the total youth program for all three age groups in the local church. It begins by listing the goals which are to be achieved. It next deals with the task of the adult worker with youth and suggests materials which will help them with their job. It then deals with each age group in a comprehensive manner. It lists the Sunday church school materials and the story papers. It gives the topics for the Sunday evening meetings for the entire year. It lists various possibilities for weekday programs and suggests the best material available. "Resources for Youth" also includes a comprehensive list of the best books in the youth field which the church may use to start its youth library.

Included in the Annual Packet again this year are the Calendar Plan Sheet, Activity Plan Sheet, and a pad of Meeting Blanks. Every youth group is urged to use these materials in planning for the year ahead. The youth planning retreat late in the summer is the recommended time for doing this planning. The How Booklet, "How to Plan at a Youth Retreat," is very helpful and may be obtained from your nearest American Baptist Bookstore.

One new feature this year which is included in the Annual Packet is an attractive BYF poster designed to be placed on the bulletin board as a weekly reminder of the time and place of youth meetings.

You will be impressed by the new BYF order blank which you will also find in the packet. It has been completely redesigned, printed in two colors. It shows at a glance books as well as periodicals and BYF materials which are classified under a variety of headings. The order blank is set up as a check list to facilitate ease in ordering materials.

NATIONAL SENIOR HIGH FRONTIER CAMP

Registrations for the National Senior High Frontier Camp are still open. If there are young people in your churches who are interested in a vital, life-enriching camping experience coupled with a weekend BYF planning retreat, they should register now. Camp Director, Dr. James E. Fidler, does not predict that Davey Crockett will be a hit at camp this summer but he does predict that the theme, "Which Way For a Christian?" will be unusually challenging.

Secure registration cards from your state or city Baptist office or write to the registrar at Green Lake.

Dates are: July 11 to July 21

Cost: Registration fee, \$10.00; board and room, \$37.50

NATIONAL OLDER YOUTH CONFERENCE

There is still time to register for the National Older Youth Conference. Beginning the evening of June 16, the conference program will get underway. Older youth will not only receive inspiration from the platform sessions by Dr. Samuel Proctor and the vesper messages by Rev. Russell Bishop, but they will have an unusually fruitful experience at the fellowship practicums where they will work out procedures for launching a dynamic older youth movement in the churches of the American Baptist Convention. Every church ought to have at least one delegate present.

Dates are: June 16 to June 24

Cost: Registration fee, \$5.00; board and room, \$34.00

BYF INTERNES TO SERVE IN 1955-56

BYF Discipleship Internes for 1955-1956 were recently appointed and will receive training at Green Lake June 16-July 9. They will begin working in local churches in September and each will serve about 35 churches during the year. They are:

Miss Evelyn Jean Breese, a member of Bethel Baptist Church, Powers Lake, North Dakota, who is being graduated from Sioux Falls College this year with a major in Christian Education. Her home is in Powers Lake where she has been active in youth work in the local church, association, and state. Evelyn has also served on the BYF National Council. She will probably be serving in the Western area.



Miss Anne Ruth Molyneux, member of First Baptist Church, Jersey City, New Jersey, who is being graduated from Baptist Institute this year with a major in Christian Education. Anne is from Jersey City where she has been a leader in local church work, and has served as a

camp counselor. She will serve churches in the Mid-Western area.

Mr. Kenneth Blazier, a member of Berkeley Baptist Church, Denver, Colorado, who is being graduated from Ottawa University in the class of 1955 with a major in English. He was a member of the "Friendship Mission to Europe," summer service project of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Kenneth is from Denver where he has been very active in the BYF work of the local church, association, and state. He will probably serve in the New England area.

Miss Lois Harchanko, a member of the First Baptist Church, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, who is being graduated from Sioux Falls College in the class of 1955 with a major in Music Education and Christian Education. She is formerly from Minot, North Dakota, where she was very active in local and state BYF work. Lois has presided over two BYF State Conventions. She will probably be sharing her experiences with young people in the churches of the Western area.

Mr. Harold Salverda, a member of First Baptist Church of Yakima, Washington, who is being graduated from Washington State College this year with a major in Music Education. Harold is from Yakima where he has given leadership in local, associational and state BYF work. He is now serving as Western Area Vice President of the BYF National Executive Board. He will probably be working in the Western area.



Miss Patricia Anne Houge, a member of the First Baptist Church, Fort Dodge, Iowa, who is being graduated from Baptist Missionary Training School this year with a major in Bible. She is from near Fort Dodge where she has been active in local and associational BYF work, and has also attended many State BYF Conventions and Green Lake camps. Patricia will probably be serving in some of the Eastern states.

Mr. Ike Strain, a member of the First Baptist Church, Green Castle, Indiana, who was graduated from Indiana University in February, 1955, with a major in Music Education and Voice Emphasis. He is formerly from Green Castle where he has been an active leader in local, associational, and state BYF work, and is now Central Area Vice President of the BYF National Executive Board. Ike will probably be serving in Eastern and Central states.

Miss Betty Walters, a member of Madera First Baptist Church, Madera, California, who is being graduated from Bacone College in the class of 1955 with a major in Sociology. She is from Madera where she was very active in the local church and in associational BYF work. She will probably be working among the churches of the Central area.



NEW BOOK ON JUNIOR HIGH WORK

A valuable book on junior high work has just been published by The Bethany Press. Since there is a scarcity of competent books in this area of work, *THE TEACHER AND YOUNG TEENS* by Louise B. Griffiths is a much needed contribution to the field. It is the first worth while book dealing with the total junior high program to be published since the appearance of Clarice Bowman's *GUIDING INTERMEDIATES* in 1943.

The ten chapters of *THE TEACHER AND YOUNG TEENS* are entitled: "Growing Up," "Christian Education for Young Teens," "Prepare to Meet Them," "Church Groups for Young Teens," "Young Teens on Sunday Mornings," "In Afternoon or Evening Groups," "Ways of Teaching," "More Ways of Teaching," "The Home and Church Together," and "Tools for Teaching." These chapters are filled with illuminating illustrations and practical helps for the reader.

THE TEACHER AND YOUNG TEENS sells for \$1.75 and can be ordered from your nearest American Baptist bookstore.

DAY CAMPING

Many churches are successfully using a summer program of day camping for junior highs. Such a program can last from ten days to six weeks. The plan is for the junior highs to meet at the church in the morning, then go to a lake, farm, or park for some camping activities, and return home in the evening. The Judson camping texts can be adapted to fit this type of program. A helpful booklet for persons interested in this type of summer program is *DAY CAMPING*, 43 pages. It may be ordered from the National Recreation Association, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

JR. HIGH TOPIC

Junior highs are finding the *JR. HIGH TOPIC* indispensable to planning and presenting interesting, informative, and inspirational programs. Each quarterly issue contains comprehensive materials for 13 meetings. Helpful suggestions for the program leader and adviser are given with each topic.

Since David D. Raycroft became editor of *JR. HIGH TOPIC* in 1953, the number of subscriptions to the magazine has doubled. It now has a subscription list of 9,000. Is your junior high group included in this figure?

FILMSTRIP ON JUNIOR HIGH WORK

A new filmstrip on junior high work recently was produced by the Department of Youth Work of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. The filmstrip presents a concise and clear picture of the total junior high program in the local church. It shows how the various activities are integrated into a well-balanced and effective program. The filmstrip is designed to be used with adult workers with junior highs. Its primary purpose is to point out the important part adult leaders play in the spiritual development of junior highs. The title of the filmstrip is "I WORK WITH JUNIOR HIGHS." It is done in colored photography and contains 70 frames. The filmstrip and mimeographed script sell for \$5.00.

NEW SPECIAL INTEREST MISSION FIELDS CHOSEN

The selection of special interest home and foreign mission fields each year as one of the World Outreach projects of the BYF is proving successful in increasing missionary interest.

During the past months many requests for information about the 1954-55 special fields: the 39 American Baptist Christian Centers and the Victoria Memorial Hospital, Hanumakonda, South India, have been received. Reports are being received daily about visits to Christian Centers and gifts which have been made to help with Christian Center work.

Those interested in maintaining a contact with the hospital in Hanumakonda may wish to obtain a recent letter from Dr. and Mrs. Lee Howard, our missionaries in charge of the Victoria Memorial Hospital. Copies are available through the BYF office.

The National Council of the BYF has approved two additional special interest mission fields for the new year. The basis of selection is that the field be within the mission study areas of the year. Themes for 1955-56 are: "Indian Americans" and "The Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World." The BYF special home field is the Murrow Indian Children's Home, Bacone, Oklahoma; the special foreign field is Burma.

Information and projects relating to both these fields will be issued later in the summer.

BYF TRIPLES S.O.S. GOAL

Word has been received from the Council on Missionary Cooperation that as of April 25, the BYF had raised \$26,131.14 for S.O.S., the Share Our Surplus world relief project. Additional funds are being received every day. There is little doubt that by the time this story is read, the total will be several hundred dollars beyond the figure just quoted above. The BYF has more than tripled its goal of \$8,000 for the year.

Mrs. Edwin W. Parsons, secretary of the World Relief Committee of the American Baptist Convention writes: "I am certainly delighted with the response on the part of the young people." All money contributed to S.O.S. has been credited to the world relief item in the Unified Budget. Because the BYF has carried this project for the entire Convention, every Fellowship and local church which participated in S.O.S. comes in for its share of appreciation and gratitude from the American Baptist family.

Since S.O.S. is a 20 to 1 food bargain, the greatest bargain in the history of the world the \$26,000 represents \$520,000 worth of food sent all over the world to feed starving people.

The National Council of the BYF will vote in June regarding the continuation of S.O.S. as a world relief project.

SOMETHING NEW IN WORLD OUTREACH

Replacing what has been known as "World Service - Study and Action," the Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education has published for the BYF a new leaflet entitled CHRISTIAN WORLD OUTREACH GOALS. This is a current piece which will be printed each year. It lists minimum goals in world outreach for all BYF's, gives "A Special Reading Emphasis" list of all new missionary books for youth and urges each BYF to try to get at least 50% of its total membership to read one book from that list, suggests plays and new worship material, outlines visual materials on the new missionary themes of the year.

Copies are available from your area director of Christian Education and from the national BYF office.

LAST MINUTE NEWS ON THE NATIONAL GUILD HOUSE PARTY

There is still room for more girls and counselors at the Guild House Party at Green Lake, July 9-16. Cost is \$28.00 for board and room, plus a \$6.00 registration fee. The theme is in the area of the Christian home: "Bless This House."

Excellent leadership has been lined up, most of the details of planning have been arranged and the stage is set for a record attendance.

In addition to leadership listed in the last issue of JUDSON JOURNAL, we are glad to announce that Mrs. F. W. Thompson, wife of the president of Bacone College, Bacone, Oklahoma, will be our home missionary. Mrs. Thompson will conduct one of the evening features, lead a theme discussion group and serve as a room counselor. A foreign missionary wife also will be among the group of resource leaders.

The sessions for counselors are to take the form of workshops in which all phases of Guild work will be covered. All local, association and state Fellowship Guild counselors are invited.

GUILD GOALS 1955-56

This leaflet which is current each year gives specific goals for each Guild chapter in all four areas of Guild concern. Listed under each set of goals are materials for programs and individual reading.

Copies of the GOALS are available from area directors of Christian Education, state Fellowship Guild counselors and the national BYF office.

I GRATEFULLY PLEDGE MYSELF

Here is a commitment service written for joint meetings of Fellowship Guilds and Woman's Mission Societies. The service calls for five women and five girls as participants. It may be used at a Mother and Daughter banquet, dinner or tea, or during youth week in the local church. A "How to Use" sheet has been worked out for program chairmen or Guild counselors. One copy free to each church from the national BYF office. Additional copies of the leaflet 2¢ each or \$2/100 from your nearest American Baptist Publication Society bookstore.



Department of Adult Work

and Family Life

PLAYS AND PLAY READINGS

ON HOME AND FAMILY LIFE

DAILY VITAMINS. Pearl O. Mastin. Free. A 20 minute dramatization about Family Worship. (1)

BAKER'S DOZEN. Amy Goodhue Loomis. 25¢. A twenty minute play for ladies. The story of how "Grandma" gains a new sense of being needed. (2)

THE ROOM UPSTAIRS. Nora Sterling. \$1.00. A 30 minute play about how one family solved the problem of an older person living with her daughter and son-in-law. (3)

CASE OF THE MISSING HANDSHAKE. N. Sterling. \$1.00. A delightful 30 minute play about Mr. and Mrs. Jessup whose ten year old daughter's lack of manners causes her parents many unhappy moments. (4)

AND YOU NEVER KNOW. Nora Sterling. \$1.00. A 30 minute play about the things that go on in people's minds - and you never know. The cast includes 3 persons... Eleanor and Tom Hollis (parents) and Margaret (their 12 year old daughter). (5)

TEMPERATE ZONE. Nora Sterling. \$1.00. Includes three plays for parents about the climate of the home; Scattered Showers; Fresh Variable Winds; High Pressure Area. (6)

FOUR DRAMATIZATIONS ABOUT HOME AND CHURCH. Frances Dunlap Heron. \$1.00. Four excellent plays entitled: The Fair Family Worship; The Fair Family Meets Moses; The Fair Family Talks it Over; Fun for the Fair Family. (7)

POINT OF BEGINNING. Nora Sterling. (Set of five scripts \$5.00.) This play depicts the enormous influence on youth of the moral and ethical attitudes of adult society and specifically those of parents. 30 minutes. (8)

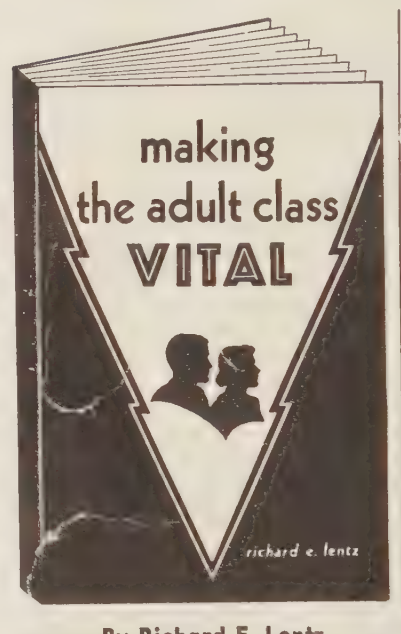
Order for quickest delivery, sending cash or check: (1 & 2) American Baptist Department of Adult Work and Family Life; (3 to 6) National Association for Mental Health, 1790 Broadway, N.Y. 19, N.Y.; (7) Christian Education Press, 1505 Race St., Phila. 2, Pa.; (8) National Council of the Churches of Christ, 120 E. 23rd St., New York 10, N.Y.

ADULT CLASS GUIDANCE

...For Informal Study

...For Home Reading

...For Leadership Training



By Richard E. Lentz

Here is a practical new study of the needs and program of the adult class. This illustrated book discusses how to improve relationships between adult groups and the church... how leaders can discharge the community responsibility of the adult class... principles to guide adult groups in their choice of study areas and materials... activities and service projects which can make the adult group more vital... suggestions for revitalizing meetings... concrete suggestions for permanent program development... requirements for a good adult leader... types of leadership needed in the various aspects of the adult program... incentives to use in talking with qualified persons about assuming leadership in an adult group... how to determine what the adult program will be... etc. Published for the Cooperative Publication Association. \$1.00.

Available from all American Baptist Book Stores.

A PROGRAM ON FAMILY LIFE

FOR THE BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSION SOCIETY

It is recommended that one special program on Christian family life be conducted in each Baptist Woman's Mission Society, and that this program be in charge of the Chairman of Christian Family Life, as follows:

Suggested Procedure

Prayer

Hymn: "He Leadeth Me"

Opening Statement: Stress the significant place which the family occupies in the life of the church, and the importance of having strong Christian families in every church related home.

Reading of selected poems on home and family life.

Solo: "Bless this House"

Reading of Scripture passages about parenthood (Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Psalm 22:6; II Timothy 1:3-9)

Have a group of women read the play entitled "Daily Vitamins" by Pearl O. Mastin, (copies free). This is a 20 minute dramatization about family worship. (Write to Secret Place, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa., for copies)

Follow this play reading with a discussion of the part that mothers can play in the religious development of children.

Conclude with a prayer for all mothers.

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Distribute leaflets like "Teaching Children Worldmindedness" (2 cents each)... or "Table Prayers and Singing Graces" (2 cents each).

Arrange several sample worship centers for the home. (See leaflet "Worship Centers for Home and Church"... 1 cent.)

OBJECTIVES FOR THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION OF THE FAMILY

A new leaflet containing family life objectives is now available from the Department of Adult Work. This statement has been prepared for the guidance of curricula and program planners, teachers, boards of Christian education, and parents. The cost is 2 cents each.

TEACHER MATERIALS IN BAPTIST LEADER

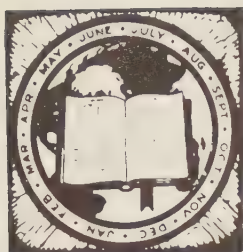
Beginning with the August issue, a new and helpful feature will be incorporated in the Uniform lesson teacher's section of Baptist Leader. In addition to background and interpretative material, specific methodology is to be described and recommended for the guidance of teachers in preparing and presenting each lesson. It is believed that the addition of this new feature will stimulate teachers of adults to employ timely methods that are best suited to each unit of study.

TEACHING ADULTS

Many readers of this page are acquainted with the excellent book on group work entitled "Informal Adult Education" by Malcolm S. Knowles which is a sizable volume selling for \$4.00. As a result of popular demand the Association Press has reprinted two of the chapters on teaching adults in informal classes, placing them in a separate booklet (71 pages) entitled "Teaching Adults in Informal Courses" which sells for \$1.00. Everyone who teaches a course on adult education or who is engaged in teaching adults in a Sunday church school class should read this new booklet. At least one copy should be placed in every church library.

AMERICAN BAPTIST WOMEN AND CHRISTIAN FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION

Several individual leaflets for the guidance of local church chairmen of Christian Family Life (Woman's Baptist Mission Society) have now been combined in this excellent 8 page mimeographed leaflet which sells for 2 cents. Monthly program suggestions, family life resources, and a suggested monthly program are included in this leaflet.



Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education

SPECIAL READING EMPHASIS

It is so much easier to get a person who is interested in missions and who reads missionary books to read one more book. But to get a person who does no missionary reading to begin or to read one book constitutes the big challenge we face in all of our churches.

In order to stimulate reading on the part of a large number of people, a goal of 50% of the resident fellowship reading one of the following recommended books has been suggested in the National Missionary Reading Program. Every church is urged to adopt this project as a part of its Missionary and Stewardship Education program. It should reach children and youth as well as adults. Select from this list.

Strong Hearts for God. By Dorothy O. Bucklin. Art work by Richard West. The story of the development of Baptist work among Indian Americans. Study, reading, and program enrichment. \$1.00.

They Reach for Life. By John E. Skoglund. For popular reading and review. Much material from Baptist fields. \$2.50; \$1.25.

Doors Toward the Sunrise. By Earle F. Dexter. Illustrated. Rebuilding broken-down mission welds friendship of Indians and non-Indian youth. \$2.00; \$1.25.

Mission Unlimited. By S. Franklin Mack. Photographs and story tell of new life through revolutionary faith -- Christianity. \$2.00; \$1.25.

It's Worth Your Life. By Erma P. Ferrari. Christian service and vocations. 50 cents.

The Turquoise Horse. By Eleanor Hull. Absorbing story of a Navaho boy and his family. \$2.00; \$1.25.

World Upside Down. Edited by Margaret Greene. Illustrated. Stories of real situations in Asia demonstrate the value of Christian fellowship. \$2.00; \$1.25.

Bright Pathways. By Esma R. Booth. Ten true stories that show how the gospel of Jesus is carried to children in many countries. \$2.00; \$1.25.

The Singing Secret. By Elizabeth Allstrom.

A "singing secret" helps one child and her family to hear about Jesus. \$2.00; \$1.25.

Making New Friends: Among Indian Americans, Around the World. Edited by Florence Stansbury. Stories by Baptist missionaries, service projects, and Special Interest Missionary information. 75 cents.

World Friends Spreading the Gospel. Picture and text. \$1.00.

World Friends at Work and Worship. Picture and text. \$1.00.

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

W. T. Packer reports: "At our young adult conferences, we are having an interesting approach to Missionary Education. The Young Adult State Board felt that they did not want 'the same old thing.' So they devised a list of sensational questions, the answers to which were to be given in dramatic and graphic form and were to cover pretty much the gamut of American Baptist information. A good deal of interest in missions has been stimulated. After the questions and answers there was a panel discussing how young adults fit into the picture of taking Christ around the world. At the closing banquet there was a missionary speaker."

R. L. Cober writes: "Dr. Hazzard informed me that one of the results of the YBA was the holding of more Schools of Missions in Metropolitan New York than had ever happened before."

A. W. Sheckells says: "At the recent Convention sessions, it was recommended by the Policy Committee and voted to discontinue our Stewardship Committee, the thought being that such work is now the responsibility of the Christian Education Commission. Some proponents of the previous status quo were vocally in opposition at the Convention. Hence, it would be well for us to feature a stewardship project during this new fiscal year." (Be sure to look at the new leaflet, "Stewardship Education in a Baptist Church.")

Sargis Matson: "Our plans for a Missionary Education tour to the Caribbean.....a party of 15 going immediately after Easter for the specific purpose of studying mission work in the islands." (For possibilities in this project, write Rev. R. Dean Goodwin, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.)

NEW HELPS FOR PROGRAM BUILDING

New leaflets to help the church committee in the task of building its program of Missionary and Stewardship education are the following:

Missionary and Stewardship Education at a Glance. This lists the committee, the overall objectives for the church, and for each age group, children, youth, and adults.

Planning and Achievement Chart. A companion piece to the above leaflet. This will help the committee to plan a year's program and to keep a record of its achievement.

Friends through Books. Lists the books for study and for the National Missionary Reading Program, and additional resources.

The Graded Church School of Missions. Gives guidance in the planning and organizing of a Church School of Missions and Stewardship. It also lists the recommended study books for each age group.

Men and World Outreach. Makes suggestions for missionary activities and programs in which the men of the church may participate. It also lists important books in each of the six areas of interest in the Men's Fellowship.

Christian World Outreach Goals. Lists the study, reading, and project goals for the B.Y.F. for this coming year.

Children Share in the Missionary Program. Outlines missionary education for children, and lists study and reading books as well as audio-visual and other resources.

Stewardship Education in a Baptist Church. Shows how to integrate this emphasis in the Christian Education program and lists the materials now in our Baptist curriculum as well as additional and elective units for study.

Stewardship Education for Boys and Girls. Gives principles and objectives and lists the materials in which units are now devoted to this emphasis for children.

The Bible Book-of-the-Month Bookmark. Lists the recommended Bible books to be read each month. This bookmark sells at 50 cents a hundred in quantities of twenty or more, and may be purchased at your nearest American Baptist bookstore.

All the above leaflets are free (except the

The Bible



Book

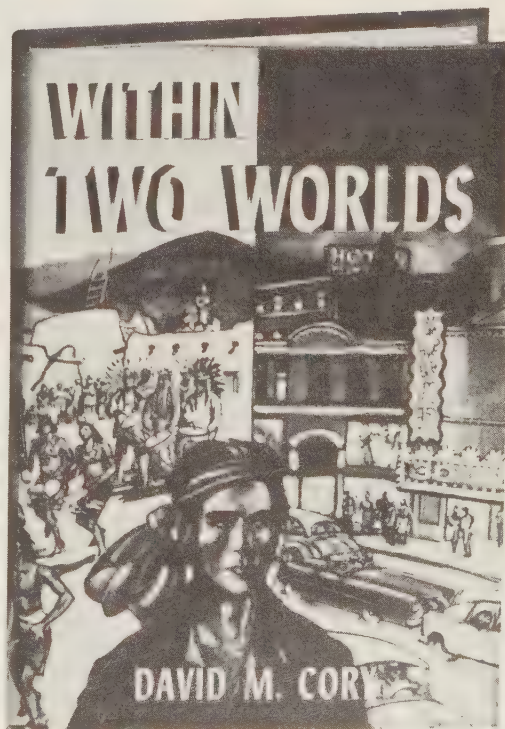
of the

Month

June	Acts
July	II Chronicles
August	James
September	Nehemiah

bookmarks) and may be secured from your state office if your responsible officers have not received them from your Association Chairman of Missionary and Stewardship Education.

A "must" in every church library is a copy of Missionary Education in a Baptist Church by Dorothy A. Stevens, cloth \$2.50; paper, \$1.50. Every Committee on Missionary and Stewardship Education should have it available for planning and for ideas to enrich this program.

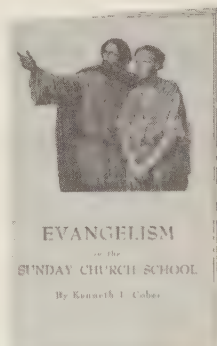




Department of Administration and Leadership Education

DR. COBER
AUTHOR

Dr. Kenneth L. Cober, our own Executive Director of the Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community, has written a much needed book, "Evangelism in the Sunday Church School." It is a regular text for Course 142.1a, Evangelism in the Sunday Church School. The book by Dr. Cober will be used in A Year of Baptist Achievement to train teachers and others in general principles of teaching but particularly in evangelism as related to the Christian teaching program. The book is meeting with an excellent response. Course 142.1a is scheduled in the program of YBA in connection with Workers' Conferences to be held October through February. This general course should be offered in every church, whether it is participating in YBA or not... "Our Children and Evangelism" by Phillips Henderson has been written with a similar purpose, to be used by workers with children. If there is an anticipated enrollment of five or more in each course, both courses should be taught. For details on the Course 211.3a, with Henderson text, see page 2, Department of Children's Work. Textbooks and leaders' guides should be ordered through your American Baptist Publication Society bookstore. Price of each book, 50 cents; of each leader's guide, 15 cents.



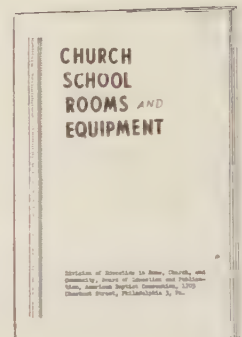
CHURCH SCHOOL ROOMS AND EQUIPMENT

Building committees or others who carry responsibility for changes in equipment and architectural improvements need every possible guidance in choosing proper specifications. In order to be of help to such persons, "Church School Rooms and Equipment" has been prepared. It covers the Children's, Youth, and Adult Divisions, and general specifications.

Members of church building committees, pastors, general and departmental superintendents, and boards of Christian education will find this a valuable guide in planning for new buildings and equipment, or in renovating old space and facilities.

We are indebted to Kenneth L. Cober, Lois Blankenship, Forrest B. Fordham and Joseph John Hanson for this most excellent and timely manual on rooms and equipment.

"Practical," "Down to earth," "Just what we have been looking for" are expressions of readers of "Church School Rooms and Equipment." I think you'll like it too. You may obtain it (at 25 cents per copy) from the Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community, 1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Penna.



THE LEADERS

	<u>First Series</u>	<u>Second Series</u>	<u>Total Credits</u>
West Virginia	1992	209	2201
Kansas	1115	475	1590
Indiana	1202	317	1519
Illinois	856	154	1010
Detroit	193	222	415
New York City	41	268	309

Honors go to West Virginia, Kansas, Indiana and Illinois, those states in which Baptists earned more than 1000 Leadership Education credits. West Virginia ranks first with a grand total of 2201. Kansas tops all areas in Second Series with 475... Detroit led the cities with 415 credits. New York City was second in total credits and first in Second Series credits earned.

Areas with Increases

Twenty-one areas reported an increase over the previous year. Of the states, Michigan reported the greatest increase in credits earned with 499 more than in the previous year; Illinois second with increase of 264; Indiana third with increase of 220... Of the cities, Chicago reported the greatest gain with 220; Washington, D. C. second with 134; Cleveland third with 118 increase. Other areas which reported an increase were Southern California, Connecticut, Iowa, Maine, Montana, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Vermont, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD SERIES

LEADERSHIP EDUCATION CREDITS

EARNED BY AMERICAN BAPTISTS

APRIL 15, 1954 TO APRIL 14, 1955

<u>Cities and States</u>	<u>First Series Credits</u>	<u>2nd-3rd Series Credits</u>	<u>Total Credits Earned</u>
Arizona	74	41	115
N. California	423	96	519
S. California	573	182	755
Colorado	461	93	554
Connecticut	19	11	30
Idaho			
Illinois	856	154	1010
Indiana	1202	317	1519
Iowa	574	280	854
Kansas	1115	475	1590
Maine	619	189	808
Massachusetts	170	33	203
Michigan	511	209	720
Minnesota	139	20	159
Missouri	61	28	89
Montana	62	10	72
Nebraska	274	67	341
Nevada	28	3	31
New Hampshire	31	23	54
New Jersey	46	52	98
New York	263	337	600
North Dakota	9		9
Ohio	115	171	286
Oregon	362	36	398
Pennsylvania	359	387	746
Rhode Island	25	3	28
South Dakota	85	18	103
Utah		24	24
Vermont	58	8	66
Washington	176	118	294
West Virginia	1992	209	2201
Wisconsin	121	35	156
Wyoming	123	14	137
All Others	47	55	102
Buffalo	93	5	98
Chicago	206	31	237
Cleveland	190	28	218
Detroit	193	222	415
New York	41	268	309
Pittsburgh	190	59	249
Philadelphia	131	75	206
San Francisco	102	20	122
Washington, D.C.	209	19	228
	12328	4425	16753

BAPTISTS TEACH MORE COURSES IN YEAR 1954 - 55

It is encouraging to note that American Baptists offered several more Leadership Education Courses last year than in any previous year for some time. Below are to be found many of the courses taught in Baptist classes and schools listed according to number of times offered. At the top of the list is Course 141a, Introduction to Teaching, with the use of James P. Berkeley's text, "You Can Teach." In fact, 141a was offered twice as often as any other course.

<u>Rank</u>	<u>First Series Courses</u>	
1st	141a,	Introduction to Teaching
2nd	124a,	The Life of Jesus
3rd	110a,	Personal Christian Living
4th	211.2a,	Winning Children for Christ in the Church
5th	211.1a,	Winning Children for Christ in the Neighborhood
6th	241a,	Teaching Primary Children
7th	131Ba,	The Story of the Baptists
7th	231a,	Teaching Kindergarten Children
7th	251a,	Teaching Juniors
7th	318a,	My Life Work
8th	210a,	The Children We Teach
9th	147a,	Teaching in the Vacation Church School
10th	132a,	The Meaning of Church Membership
10th	212a,	Planning for Children in the Church
10th	610.1a,	The Baptist Church School
11th	140a,	The Pupils We Teach
11th	312a,	The Baptist Youth Fellowship
12th	120a,	Introduction to the Bible
12th	170a,	Getting the Teaching Job Done
13th	125a,	The Life and Work of Paul
13th	216a,	Children and the Bible
14th	153a,	The Christian Task Abroad

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Second Series Courses</u>	
1st	114b,	My Christian Beliefs
1st	218b,	When Children Worship
2nd	122b,	The New Testament: Its Content and Values
3rd	141b,	Ways of Teaching
3rd	312b,	The Church's Program for Youth
4th	121b,	The Old Testament: Its Content and Values
4th	130b,	The Purpose and Program of the Church
4th	131Bb,	The Message and History of the Baptists
4th	142b,	Christian Evangelism
4th	232b,	The Work of the Kindergarten Department



**• a year of baptist achievement
• building better Sunday Church Schools**

LAST WORD FROM THE PILOTS

All but one of the areas that have been participating in the YBA Pilot experimentation have now held the last of the five Cluster Training Conferences. Now that these churches have practically completed their year's work, it is interesting to note some of the comments which were made at the last Cluster Conference:

"We have had about 100% increase in our church school."

"Due to increase in our attendance we have done redecorating and bought new chairs to fill the need created by the increase."

"This last week we have had a new attendance record."

"Our children have become more mission minded and concerned about the needs of others. Our whole church received a new vision on missions."

"One of the most outstanding achievements in the Youth Department was the planning and presentation of the S O S Party. The party certainly stimulated family fellowship and at the same time furthered a great cause and provided food and clothes for the needy overseas."

"The visitation was the foundation of our progress this year. Our increase has been unbelievable."

"Incentive was given to remodeling of our church building to provide more adequate classroom space."

"Almost all of our classes are overrunning."

"We already had our children's classes organized as far as the different departments are concerned, but they all have increased in attendance and we have made plans to take care of this increase temporarily."

"The Junior Fellowship has increased in number during the year, due to the YBA Program. Our youth classes have increased about five to seven members per class, and preparations are under way for enlarging the class rooms."

"Our Sunday school attendance has increased nearly 19%, and our worship attendance has increased more than that. We had 48 accessions to the church during the past year, 35 by baptism, a net increase of 38."

"Helped us to get new material in our Sunday school classes."

"The juniors are developing habits of daily Bible reading and personal devotions."

"During the emphasis 'Decisions for Christ' all except one accepted Christ as Lord and Savior and will be baptized on Mother's Day, May 8. Surely there is a tremendous need for such a program as YBA in every American Baptist Church."

"All but one in our BYF group accepted Christ as Savior."

"YBA has made our workers with children aware of the need and the value of leadership training."

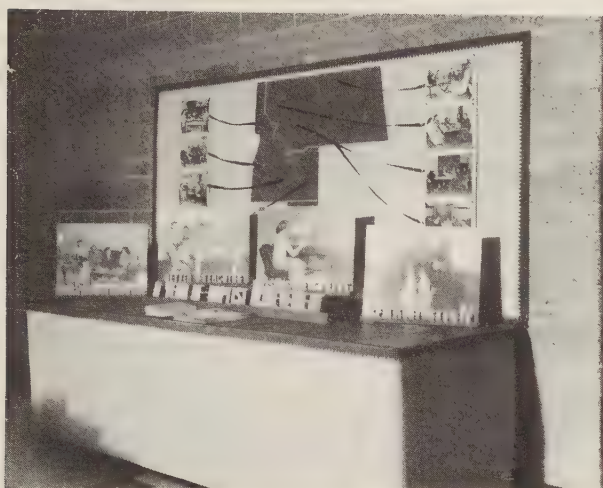
"YBA showed us our weakness in adult co-operation."

"Our children's teachers have become acquainted with the parents."

"Redecoration of church school rooms and church office because of attendance increase of YBA Program."

"Our missionary duplex envelopes have increased our awareness to mission giving and doubled our former Sunday school mission offering."

"Our Children's Department has more than doubled in enrollment and we are able to hold them."



An exhibit shown at the annual conventions in the Tri-State Area

"We are ahead of attendance from a year ago approximately 100 and are having two church services. Also we are ready to expand and have our plans ready and accepted by the church body."

"Our Children's Department has grown by leaps and bounds. We are able to divide classes by proper ages and began using Judson Graded Materials."

"YBA Program has resulted in an increased interest in the youth camping program. This year there are fourteen youths participating while other years only three or four."

"Our School of Missions stirred up a real awareness and concern for our missionary program. The use of the children's duplex offering envelopes has increased the missionary giving of the church school 100% as well as in the regular offering. The offerings for the World Fellowship and America for Christ were far more successful than in previous years."

"The theological discussion in the adult training course has immediate results in terms of teacher interest and pupil first decisions."

"We are starting a Board of Christian Education which is desperately needed. It has brought to our immediate attention the need for expansion of the church with addition or a new church."

"The workers' conference is revitalized with the YBA teacher training course."

"Tripled total educational program by enabling lay people to carry out the program without actually depending on the pastor. Many committee meetings following YBA agenda were held beyond what the pastor could ever have planned, guided, or instigated."

"The outstanding accomplishment of the YBA in our church was the setting up of a concrete program for the church to follow. A 100% increase in the church school was reported after seven months."

"Our church was not very missionary minded before we had the YBA Program, but through this program we were able to have a School of Missions in which every one of the church school took part. The interest has increased very much."

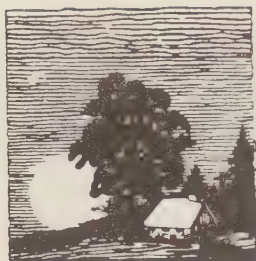
"This year we received more people into the church than ever before. Seventy-five were added, 25 of this number were direct results of our YBA Program."

"Because of the YBA we had a first successful School of Missions in our church history. One hundred and fifty attended."

"All churches enthusiastically conducting Schools of Missions and Stewardship in January, many for the first time. Definite increase in missions. Men reading missionary books for first time, asking for them. Children giving to mission projects."



An Association Committee in Montana planning to visit the churches



Department of Camps and Summer Conferences

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMP-CONFERENCE REPORT FOR 1954 SEASON

	No. of Camps & Conferences		Attendance				Director's Estimated Total Attendance	Training			Deci- sions *	Missionary Offerings**			
	Held	Reported	Camp- ers	Main. Staff	Prog. Staff	Total		Pre- Camp	In- Camp	Post- Camp		A	B	C	Other
Arizona	14	6	315	38	44	397	615	2	2		34	21.24			
S. Calif.	15	15	2348	425	291	3064	7330	8	15	6	1219	65.85			
N. Calif.	11	10	597	126	96	819	1400	5	9		393				
Bay Cit.	4	4	528		86	614	1662	3	3		174	113.68			
Colo.	22	22	1485	148	210	1843	1948	5	1		99	6.80			
Conn.	6	4	271		53	324	550	3							
Idaho	7	7	936	56	66	1058	***	4	5		129				
Ill.	15	15	1029	77	124	1230	2000	14	15		318	214.92			23.25
Chicago	3						655								
Ind.	26	26	3334	180	462	3976	5500	15	6		1089				
Iowa	22	22	1301	39	162	1502	1500	9	4		344				15.00
Kansas	16	16	1157		199	1356	2241	11			152				
Maine	3	3	236	46	39	321	400	1	1		60	15.57			
Mass.	2	2	138		28	166	1700	2				63.40			
Mich.	13	10	930	100	107	1137	1700	10	10		262	186.77			
Detroit	7	7	526	30	169	725	875	6	2	1	97	15.00			
Minn.	4	4	254	28	45	327	372	4			87	16.14			62.54
Mont.	6	5	271	18	82	371	***	4	4		77				
Nebr.	10	10	968	96	123	1187	1300	4	4		201	139.99			
N. Eng.	11	10	852		32	884	900	3	1			61.00			30.00
N. Hamp.	8	8	361	20	68	449	723	6			26	150.00			
N. J.	11	8	978	179	153	1310	1960	5	1						
N. Y.	18	16	1266	57	197	1520	3780	6			274	65.90			35.19
NYC	2	1	82		18	100	413								
No. Dak.	5	4	354	21	51	426	410	3			901	70.00			
Nev.							200								
Ohio	8	8	88	22	159	269	2835	7	1		1789	302.42			
Ore.	17	15	1043	140	151	1334	1334	10	5	1	193	274.77			13.70
Penna.	30	13	1344	84	210	1638	7000	2	7		1037				
Pitts.	7	7	130	22	38	190	208								
R. I.	8	8	422	42	79	543	832	7				23.60			
So. Dak.	5	5	387	37	61	485	400				341				
Utah	5	5	264	8	35	307	***	3	3		67				
Vermont	****						100								
Wash.	14	14	852	81	143	1076	2250	11			110	170.45			
W. Va.	18	18	1745	103	108	1956	3471	5	3		253	45.92			64.85
Wis.	5	5	753	6	94	853	1177	4			76				
Wyo.	5	5	249	17	48	314	483	1	3		61	110.52			
A.B.A.	26	26				8260	8260								
Tri-State							1200								
TOTALS	409	364	27,125	2187	3936	41,508	69,684	183	105	8	9863	2133.94			244.53

* Includes decisions for Christ, full-time Christian service, BYF commitments, etc.

** As reported by camp directors.

*** See figure given for Tri-state area.

**** Cooperates in interdenominational camp-conference program.



Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

LOIS BLANKENSHIP

June
15 to
September
1 Green Lake, Wisconsin
8-10 Connecticut
11,12 Rhode Island
13-16 Massachusetts
October
1 Washington, D. C.
2-11 Green Lake, Wisconsin
14-16 Detroit, Michigan

RODNEY M. BRITTEN

June
15-17 Oregon
20 to
July
26 Green Lake, Wisconsin
27-30 Cleveland, Ohio
August
1,2 Green Lake, Wisconsin
4,5 Philadelphia, Pa.
6 Boston, Massachusetts
20-23 Green Lake, Wisconsin
September
5-9 Oregon
12-16 Idaho
19-24 Montana
28 to
October
11 Green Lake, Wisconsin
31 Glasgow, Montana

KENNETH L. COBER

June
15 Minot, North Dakota
17 Oklahoma
20-25 Colorado
27-30 Iowa
July
27-31 Cleveland, Ohio
August
13-28 Green Lake, Wisconsin
September
23 Philadelphia, Pa.
27 New Jersey
29,30 Philadelphia, Pa.
October
4 Minnesota
5 New Hampshire
13 Illinois

MARGARET CRAIN

June
17 to
August
5 Green Lake, Wisconsin
6-12 Ocean Park, Maine
13-30 Green Lake, Wisconsin
September
3-30 Philadelphia, Pa.
October
1,2 Washington, D. C.
4-8 Green Lake, Wisconsin
14-16 Detroit, Michigan
28 Buffalo, New York

JAMES E. FIDLER

June
15 Rochester, New York
16 Philadelphia, Pa.
17,18 Indiana
July
2-21 Green Lake, Wisconsin
26-31 Cleveland, Ohio
August
11-21 Green Lake, Wisconsin
September
6-12 Indiana
13-16 Chicago, Illinois
23 Philadelphia, Pa.
29,30 Philadelphia, Pa.
October
6-11 Green Lake, Wisconsin
19 Philadelphia, Pa.
31 Indiana

FORREST B. FORDHAM

June
15 to
July
3 Green Lake, Wisconsin
10 to
August
18 European Seminar
20 to
September
3 Green Lake, Wisconsin
6-11 Iowa
12-15 Kansas
16 St. Louis, Missouri
26,27 New York, N. Y.
October
1-6 Chicago, Illinois
7,8 Washington, D. C.
27-31 Iowa

ISABELLE M. GATES

June

14-26 Green Lake, Wisconsin
26 to

July

3 North Dakota
4-16 Green Lake, Wisconsin
18 Vacation

August

30 to

September

3 Philadelphia, Pa.
6-9 Wyoming
12-14 Colorado
15,16 Nebraska
19-25 Philadelphia, Pa.
26-30 Atlantic City, N. J.

October

3-28 Pennsylvania

JOSEPH JOHN HANSON

June

15,16 New Jersey
18 New Jersey
27 Philadelphia, Pa.

July

1-7 Michigan
13-22 Massachusetts
27-31 Cleveland, Ohio

August

4-24 Green Lake, Wisconsin
30 West Virginia

September

8-10 West Virginia
12-16 New Jersey
24 Washington, D. C.
27 New Jersey
29 Philadelphia, Pa.

October

1 Chicago, Illinois
3-5 Green Lake, Wisconsin
11-13 Pennsylvania

WILLIAM J. KEECH

June

20-24 Philadelphia, Pa.
27 to

July

8 Connecticut
13-20 Silver Bay, N. Y.
21-26 Philadelphia, Pa.
27-31 Cleveland, Ohio

August

1-5 Philadelphia, Pa.
6-23 Green Lake, Wisconsin
29 to

September

14 California, Arizona, Nevada
16-23 Philadelphia, Pa.
24-30 Atlantic City, N. J.

October

3-5 Green Lake, Wisconsin
6-10 Philadelphia, Pa.
11,12 Olean, N. Y.
13-15 Philadelphia, Pa.

MIRIAM A. PETERSON

June

15 to

July

26 Philadelphia, Pa.
27-31 Cleveland, Ohio

August

1-12 Vacation
13-23 Green Lake, Wisconsin
24-31 Vacation

September

1 to

October

5 Pennsylvania
6-8 Green Lake, Wisconsin
9-15 Philadelphia, Pa.

FLORENCE STANSBURY

June

15-18 Fort Lupton, Colorado
19-24 Green Lake, Wisconsin
25 to

July

1 Philadelphia, Pa.
5-9 E. Northfield, Mass.
15-22 Linfield, Oregon
23 to

August

23 Green Lake, Wisconsin

September

6-11 Ohio
12-15 Michigan
19-20 New York, N. Y.
21-23 Philadelphia, Pa.
26-30 Atlantic City, N. J.

October

3-7 Green Lake, Wisconsin
10-14 Philadelphia, Pa.
17-19 New York, N. Y.
20-28 Philadelphia, Pa.

CHARLES E. WOODSON

June

16 to

July

9 Green Lake, Wisconsin
10-22 Philadelphia, Pa.
23 to

August

6 Green Lake, Wisconsin
7-12 Ocean Park, Maine
13-27 Green Lake, Wisconsin
28 to

September

2 Wisconsin
6-10 Maine
12-17 New Hampshire
18-24 Maine

October

3-5 Green Lake, Wisconsin

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Mrs. William Godfring - Buffalo. YBA has had the spotlight for much of the time. As I have taken a poll now and then in the churches, it is being very well received. Many of the leaders sense very quickly that it is a plan which they can use to meet the needs they have. Also, most of them realize very quickly that it will mean work. Only a few are inclined to shy away from it because of the work involved. Our Association YBA Committee is on the job.

Richard R. Haworth - Detroit. It has been thrilling to see how enthusiastically the various members of our YBA Committee have accepted their responsibility. First reports of interviews made indicate a good response from our churches.

Ray L. Schroder - South Dakota. Held five YBA district meetings with a great response being forthcoming from the pastors.

Clarence Jones - Arizona. Looks as if we will have about 90% participation in YBA. This is very fine for Arizona.

R. LaRue Cober - New York City. YBA has proved so successful in our churches that a number of leaders have requested me to conduct some clusters next year to continue both the fellowship and advanced ideas. We plan to hold three clusters.

Allan Anderson - Tri-State. During the past month we toured the area for the second District Training Conference for YBA. We had a tremendous success in reaching 100% in Montana and all but one person in Idaho.....Interest is running very high for YBA and from all reports we shall have a high percentage of our churches participating.

Robert Ferree - Kansas. Much enthusiasm is continually being generated in local churches concerning the YBA.

Edgar C. Smith - Pennsylvania. I have been greatly pleased with the lack of any flinching from the committees' responsibilities as to interviewing the churches, and with the general enthusiasm and interest of the people.

Arthur J. Hyde - Wisconsin. We now have a functioning Committee on Christian Education in every association. This has never happened here before in known history, so we feel that the YBA program has been a great help to us.....We have found that everywhere there seems to be enthusiasm and good spirit about entering into the program.

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